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### The Indian Purr.

I have a little story of personal (x-perience with one Indian ponythat may be read with profit. I rode once with some cattle-buyers through the stock ranges of Nevada. My pony (it was called Bob) had drifted into Nevada from Utah, and was known as a buffelo-hunter Bob was as mean-looking as a sheared sheep and as buffet-headed as a political opponent. However, Bob and I got along very well the first day of our acquaintance—got along, in fact, about fifty Nevada miles, which I have carefully estimated to be equal to sixty hvo Christian miles. The next day Bob was tired, or cross, or bored. He

loo was tired, or cross, or bored. He regarded the wastes of sagebrush disdiminally while I shreaded my whip upon him, and lunched off the sagebrush while I were out my spurs on his shaggy sides. Then I led him a few miles, and he regarded me in big-eyed meditation. When I remounted, which I did only when my shoes were worn out, Bob appeared so broken up that I felt sorry. I determined to go no farther that day then the ranch house we were approaching, for I did not want Bob's life charged to my criefty. Just be-fore we reached the house a herd of cattio reached us I may say reached for us A big buil—the biggest and wild-est buil I remember ever to have seen—

selected Bob and me for a target

Considering Bob's condition, I was about to dismount and take my chances afoot, when Bob started I believe he thought be was entered for the Derby You never saw such a rate of speed at tained by such a remarkable gate. Bot tained by such a remarkable gate. Bob would alternately roll hinself up into a ball and stretch out to three times his normal length, his head would go out of sight into his shoulders, and then go out of sight in the distance. Suddenly Bob stopped—very suddenly—so suddenly that it unsettled my digmty and pose. Looking about I discovered the cause to be that the built had stopped Just as suddenly the bull began charging the other way, and Bob—that fool of a Bob—began charging after the built. If the built had been a peck of outs Bob toold not have displayed more engerness in the chase. ness in the chase

Between my anxiety lest Bob should eatch the buil and not know what to do with it, and my uncertainty as to my seat, I was very unhappy. Bob, however, appeared to be having a real good time. The chase was kept up for miles, and until the bull suddenly stopped short and swung his big horned head around at Bob and me as we came atour at boo and has as we came atour as boo dodged beautifully, and then the bull chased us movine. That thing was kept up for hours. If the bull wouldn't chase us-Bob would chase the bull, it was all the same to-him, just as much tun one way as another I recken we chased each other—Bob, the bull and I—about fifty miles, when we happened upon a fittle casis, and Bob and the bull began browsing the unexpected gines together in the most friendly manner. I excused myself and walked back to the ranch—Cor San France see Call

Mechanical Means of Producing Cold. It is probable that within a few years

the storing and selling of ree will be dispensed with. By mechanical and chemical devices a cold atmosphere can be induced of a temperature so low that artificial 100 very readily forms. These are used where many animals are killed and stored for food between the decks from America to Europe, and in storage of vessels which take dressed meats warehouses in which are kept eggs, butter, cheese, meat and poultry. In the St John's Railway Depot in New York is a series of some ninety rooms, covering an area of 90,000 square feet, which are kept at afreczing temperature all the year round by means of a pipe running along the ceiling through which the freezing mixture from the tank is sent In a great apartment-house in New York, there will be a cooling as well as a heating apparatus affecting all the rooms. In addition to being lit by electricity, and heated by the steam from the engine that runs the dynamos, every room will contain a coil through every from will contain a coil through which will circulate a freezing mixture forced up from the cellar. Thus on a burning for day in July and August the occupants of this great apartment-house can turn on the cooling air and produce ice in their rooms, if they wish to do so 5 floor and sleeping cars can be refrigerated in midsiminer, and thus kept comfortably cool. The manufacturers of the apparatus any fleet after the first of the apparatus say that after the first cost of the plant the running expenses yould not be two cents a day for each retrigerator, which is far chapper than ice, apart from the cost of handling and storing the latter. With this apparatus the he ited plains and the burning sands of the torrid zones may be made no only hibitable but comfortable for the iverage man or woman of the temperate regions of the earth — Demorcet's

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"Well, young map, a writer whos works everyone reads, is a producer of light literature. There was Dickons, for instance. His is light literature." "Yes, unclo, but his works created great reform of governmental abuses"
"No matter, his intersture is light, for as I tell you at is universally read and appressited 11

"What, then, is heavy literature?" "Something which very few people ad There is Hebert Spencer, for result face is recent sponcer, for matance. No one cares especially for his writings and they have created no reform. Therefore they constitute a feature of heavy interacture, and the world receives no benefit, only getting the view of one man, Light literacture is human mature and is of interest to all intelligence That's the difference
—Arkansan Traveler

—A young man who was meet the other day by the Roxbury, (Mass), court to the House of Correction for four months had on iris person a diary, which indicated that by begging he had secured about \$2.50 or three dollars. day, and that be had been in the bette of having a "good time" Nearly every evening was marked as costing twenty-five cents for admission to a theatre, concert or skating rink — Boston Herald.

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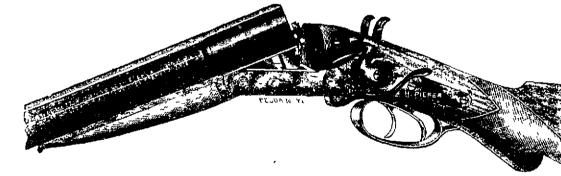
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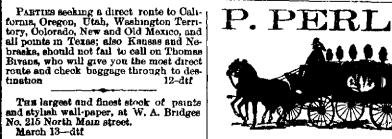
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POLITICAL.

The Advance Guards Arriving in Chicago and Grooming for the Strugglo.

Preparing for the Canvass in the Conn-Hes Uholon of the Democrats for Blate Officers.

The Sentiment in Favor of the "Old Ticket' Growing Unanimous Among the Democrats.

The Advance Ouard of Republican Delegates Assembling in Chicago. Chirago, Lir, May 27 .- The advance

guard of delegates and politicians to atend the Republican Presidential Convention, which meets here June 5, arc afresty on the ground and anxious innotring are made for hotel accommodations. Collector Robertson of New York is expected Thursday, and will, with ble clemis, he quartered at the Palu flouse. A portion of the New York delegation is beaked to arrive Saturday. gation is ignified to arrive Saturday. The main body of politicians from New York and Brooklyn, headed by Johany O'Brien, Barney lingtin, Michael Dody, A. S. Dutcher and Mr Roosevelt, the young reformer, will arrive Bunday, by which time it is expected that the intel will be crowded and the earlogs factions at work in the interested their favorites. To day a meeting of the sub-committee of which John C. New is chairman, is to be held and arrangements mode for the distribution of tickets and menting of delegates. Ample facilities, it is understood, will be provided for representatives of the press and the delegates will be comfortably cared for Thus her among such politicians as lave reached here the names of Gatusha A frow, of Tennsylvania appears to be most prominently mentioned for norm-ness chairman. It is generally conceded that thus for limiting and Arthur are in the lead in the contest for the nomination and the other aspirants are regarded as "dark horses" in the race. One of the Henubbean organs hero says that Blalue Impulliesh organs hero mays that binine with start in with 550 votes and Arthur with about 200. Ohlo will send a large alregation of active workers in the interest of blaine. The other conditates will come with parts of States, representing, in the aggregate, a strength of from half a dozen to half a hundred votes each. The friends of the dark horses, however, hoped by remedining steadfast to their choice, to attract the comperation of delegates pledged to one or the other of the two naturs in case neither can develop suf-neight strength to pull through. Sherfletent strength to pull through. Sher-man's friends are busy, and will leave

nothing indone to destroy Blaine, but it is nothing indone to destroy Blaine, but it is nothing indone to destroy Blaine, but it is nothing and of the Blaine men. Leann's supporters are indulging the hope that if Blaine breaks down they will see are the support of his delegates. The Hawley and Gresham men hope for a sim Her support from the Arthur delegate should the latter not be able to carry the present White House occupant to vic-tory. Arthur, of course, will have the support of the Government officials of high and low degree. Greens County (III.) Democrats. Camourties, Inc., May 27.-The Democratic Convention hald in this effy yesterday was probably the largest and most harmonious ever known In the litstory of the county. Anthony Connole, of Carrollton, was declared Commissioner. II. II. Montgomery, of

Corrollton, then presented resolutions hearth, indersing the course taken by then You it Morrison on the tariff question, and approving of the work of Hon. James M. Riggs, present member of Congress; also declaring for the old theket. Thien and Hendricks—for

These resolutions passed without a dissenting vote. Each mention of Tilden's name brought forth tremendous applause. It fairly thundered. Speeches were made by Ron R W English and Ron, R. C. Withers, which electrified the na-dience and opened the campaign to good shape. The Democracy of Greene County are united and in line, and will roll up from 1,500 to 2,000 majority for be old ticket this fall.

Macoupin County (Ill.) Democrats. Conference, 111 , May 27, -The Ma-

ouple County Democratic Convention was hold to this city yesterday. Hou C. Armstrong, of Glrand, was elected teleman. The fellowing ticket was plic of in nomination. For Circuit Clerk, I II McKee, Prosecuting Attorney, F. W Durton; Superintendent of Schools, ti W. Howersox: Coroner, F. B. Shinpson Surveyor, W. F. Garls. Delegates to the Sounterlal Convention were instructed to yote for David Gore, of Macompin, for Seaster, and F. R. McAlliney for Representate to Delegates to the State and traded Constants. and Judicial Conventions were instructed or Cirter Harrison for Governor and Henry Selter for Lloutenant-Governor, k. A. Salvely for Clerk of the Supreme Lourt and Geo. W. Jones for Clerk of the Appellate Court. Resolutions were adopted indursing the nomination of This name the adries. These resolutions were greated with hearty cheers. Dele-gates to the Congressional Convention were instructed to use all honorable ins to secure the nomination of Hon.

A N Yaney for Congress. Saites County (Ill.) Democrats.

Hamushuma, Lit., May 27.-At the Democratic mass convention held here vesterday the mere mention of the name of Samuel J. Tilden brought down thanders of applause. He was enthusiastically declared the unanimous choice of Ballue County for re-election to the Presidency. The delegates to the State Convention were instructed for Harrison and Selter for Clovernor and Lleutementtheremor, and for Judge Keller for Attorney-tioneral. Eight delegates Atteney-to-nersi. Eight delegates to the Congressional Convention for the Nucleenth District were instructed for Hon. II. W. Townshend, Eight delegates were instructed for J. F. Tay-

The Way it was Done. The St. Louis board of trade, having foliowed Chioago's example and out oil quotations from the country bucket-shops, were much pussled at finding that the bose of the Blegitimate traders was getling the figures as usual. After a strict scarob, a runn was discovered up among the chimney nots deciphering the conpowerful spy glass. A pot of white paint | mend. was spread over the window, and nov a fortile imagination is once more at

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lor, of Hardin County, for Representative to the Legislature from the Forty-ninth district. The convention was in every et is a strong, well-solected one, the Dem ocrats feel reasonably sure of increasing their majority in the coming election at

Coles County (Ill.) Republicans. Who Make Their Escape, But are Traced MATTOON, ILL., May 27,-The Coles County Republican Convention yesterday instructed for Senator Horace S. Clark for the renomination to the Senate. The and Cumberland Counties. The Democrats will probably nominate Adolphus Sumerlin, editor of the Mattoon Commercial. The present county officers were

Republican Congressional Candidates. Progra, Int., May 27.-Hon. Joseph Irwin, Secretary of Congressman Springer's committee, says Congressman Worthington will not allow his name to go be fore the convention as a candidate for re-

Major Henry W. Wells of this city, an-Mujor Honry W. Wells of this cry, minumens bimself a candidate before the Republican Congressional Convention for nomination as Congressman for the Teath District. This will make six Republican candidates in this district so far.

Saline County (Mo.) Democrats-MARSHALL, Mo., May 27 .- The Democratic Convention held here yesterday at the Court-house, was a very harmoni ous one and much interest was taken in the proceedings. The delegates were instructed for Sanfael J. Tilden for President, Jno S. Marmaduke, for Governor, and Dr. Morrison Munford for one of the Delegates-at-Large to the Democratic National Convention. St. Charles County (Mo.) Democrate.

Sr. CHURLIS, Mo., May 27.-At the mass meeting of Democratic voters of St Charles township in the Court-house yesterday afternoon, L. H Breker was elected a member of the County Execulive Committee, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of P. A. Farley. F. F. Mc-Dearmon, chairman of the committee, announced that a meeting of members would be held in this city on Saturday, May 31, to call a county convention to select delegates to the St. Louis Gonven

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Those Awful Star-Route Lawyers. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.-Mr. Kor one of the counsel in the Star-route trials, was examined by the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice to-day. The most important point of his testimony was a statement to the effect that pendlog the first trial Merrick came from a conference with Bliss very angry and exclaimed to witness. "What do you suppose Bliss proposed to me?" Ker couldn't imagine. "Why," said Merrick, the wants me to let Dorsey off." "Oh," said Ker, "he didn't mean that in a proper sense." "Yes, he did," retorted Merrick.

### FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Senato Washington, D. C., May 26, -- Mr. Ingalls reported favorably from the Committee on Judiciary, with amendment, the joint resolution proposing an amend-

ment to the Constitution changing the

terms of office of President and

President. Mr. Hoar moved to concur in the House amendment to the bill extending the duration of the Court of Alabama posing the motion. It was finally agreed

to, 29 to 19
Mr Plumb reported favorably with amendment, the bill forfelting the uncarned lands granted the Atlantic & Paeitle Rallroad.

House.

Mr. Roscerans (of Cal.) offered a resolution authorizing the Military Committee to investigate the plans of management and working of the National Homes for disabled volunteers. Adopted Mr. Dibrelt (of Tenn.) reported back the agricultural appropriation bill, recommending that the House non-concur In the Senate amendments. Adopted.

Bills were introduced for reference By Mr. Herbert (of Ala), Reducing Internal taxation by abolishing Reenso taxes on dealers in tobacco.

By Mr. Hewett (of New York), Amending the act authorizing the formation of National Banking Associations. The bill forbids the President, Cashier, Teller or other officer of a bank procuring any loan from the bank. In case of any loss occurring to a bank from such loan made in violation of the act the officer guilty shall be deemed gullty of embezzlemen and punished on conviction by imprison-ment for not less than one year nor more

than five years and a flue equal to the By Mr Jordan: To develop the re-sources of Alaska and open overland communication therewith. By Mt. Money. Granting pensions to all honorably discharged soldiers of the rebellion when they reach the age of

forty-five.
About seventy-five bills were introduced.
On motion of Mr. Steele (of House bill providing for the muster and pay of certain officers and men of the volunteer forces was adopted. The bill gives rank and pay from date of commis-

Under the rules this is District of Columbia day, but Mr. Turner, (of Georgia), caded up the Walince-McKinley case as a question of privilege, addressing the House in support of the insjority report going Wallace the seat

sion and service without regard to date

Capital Notes. It is expected that a vote will be reached on the Wallace-McKinley case to-morrow. It is understood that Robert-son, Milis and Hard, Democrats, are to speak for McKinley. The general belief, however, is that he will be unseated. It is expected that about fifteen Democrats will you for him, but not enough to pre-

vent the majority unscating him. McLeau to-day appeared before the House Elections Committee, asking that it act upon his memorial for a re-count of the ballots. The matter was informally discussed by the committee, and finally referred to the sub-committee in charge of the McLean case, of which Converse is chalrinan. No action has been taken as yer by the sub-committee.

In cases of Rhomantism or Neuralgia, a uphill work to do. So many remedies have been tried in vain that all faith in a cure has iled. But ATELOPHOROS quickly re-establishes faith, and goes right on with its work. William S. Williams, Hartford, Conn., writes: "Had Rheumatism for a month. The efforts of two good doctors were vain. Tried ATHLO-PROROS with speedy relief. Feel well tents of the bulletin board by means of a remedy is one I am not afraid to recom

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Sava monoy and patronize the French cutter, corner of old square.

SLAIN WHILE ASLEEP.

An Illinois Farmer Murdered by Unknown Parties Under -Cover of Night,

> and Arrested .-They are Placed in Jail to Await a Trial -Particulars of the Hornble Affair.

METROPOLIS, ILL., May 27.—One of the

most dastardly murders occurred on the

by Circumstantial Evidence

Ohlo River just above the little town of Joppa, on last Saturday night, that has ever been perpetrated in this section of the State. On Saturday afternoon a farmor named John Trumbo, living in the lower part of the county, went dishing with a hired man named Frank McGill and a boy named Henry Barnes. On the arrival of the party at the river they proceeded to put out a trout-line, during which Trumbo became sick, and going to the bank lie laid down in a wagon. After fluishing the work of putting out the line the hands came ashore, made a fire, prepared and cut supper. The time from this until about cleven o'clock was spent in running the line, talking couple of other parties Smith and Carson, and named Smith and Carson, and fishing from a boat with poles and line. About this hour McGill and Barnes say they beard a shot, upon which both jumped into the water and ran ashore and up the bank. On reaching the tap of the bank they claim that the shots were fired at them, and that some one exclaimed: exclaimed: "You are fishing, are you; you \_\_\_\_."
The man went to the wagon and found the greater part of Trumbo's head shot

At the examination by the Coroner it was shown that one John Martin had made repeated threats against Trumbo's inde repeated threats against Trambo's life, and that he and a young man named Allen Choat, a step son-in-law of Trumbo, with whom he had trouble, slept together the night previous, both of their wives being away from home. Their clothing was also found to be wet, and Choat's shoes partially tilled with river sand, were

partially filled with river sand, were found hidden under the house. One barrel of a shot-gun belonging to Martin was found to be empty, the other loaded with a heavy charge of buckshot. The wadding from the gun which killed Trumbo was found, and on drawing the load remaining in the on drawing the hold remaining in the gun the paper was found to be parts of the same almanae. The almanae was found at Martin's house, and, on com-paring the leaves composing the gun warding with it, they were found to match exactly.
On these and other suspicious circumstances Frank McGill, Jno Martin and Allen Choat were brought to this city and

### COLE'S CIRCUS.

Leveled by a Furious Hail-Storm in Denver, Col.

lodged in jail.

DENVER, Col., May 27.—Cole's circus opened here at 2 p. m. yesterday. There were fully 5,000 persons on the seats.  $\Lambda$ few minutes after the performance began a most terrific hail-storm came. In less than three minutes the accumulation of hail-stones went the canvas, letting a deluge into the rings. One of the conestrlennes fainted and fell into the arena. A number of persons rushed forward to assist her, when the women all around, becoming terrified, began to shrick. Then began the wildest panic ever seen in Denver. It would have been the most sensational had there been any fatalities. A large number were more or less injured—so many that no ac-Injured—so many that no account could be kept of them Mcn, women and children rushed to gether in a mass in the scramble for the inits, falling over each other, causing a terrible jam. The grounds were so com-pletely flooded that it was impossible to

cers were apprehensive of a big row. The Arrest of James D. Fish, New York, May 26 -The arrest of ex-President James D. Fish, of the defunct Marine Bank was followed this morning by his going around for bail At 2 p. m. Mr. Fish, accompanied by his counsel and two Deputy Marshals entered United States Commissioner Shields' office and took a seat in a cool, quiet manner. Commissioner Shields then said to the prisoner: "Mr. Fish, you are charged with violation of the United States law in wilfully misapplying for your own uses certain moneys belonging to a United States bank. This is a criminal charge. Do you appear by counsel?" Fish pointed to General Smith, who said "We plead not guilty, and then asked the District Attorney what bail was wanted. trict Attorney what bail was wanted. After a short consultation Commissioner Shields fixed bail at \$30,000. The prisoner was then escorted to the Marshal's office where he remained until his bonds men qualified.

### WAS IT A BARGAIN!

That Secured Stanley Matthews' Appointment to the Supreme Bench. Washington, D. C., May 26 .- Several vecks ago Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt made a statement to a Washington gentleman of what he would be willing to testify before a properly organized investigating committee concerning Stanley Matthews' appointment to the Supreme Court. He gave an interesting story of a meeting in his law office in 1880 where \$300,000 was subscribed toward carrying Indiana, conditioned upon a written agreement given by Garfield that if he was elected he would appoint Stanley Matthews Justice of the Supreme Court. This agreement was held by Whitelaw Reid, and a copy was given to Mr. Platt. It is said that Mr. Platt is now willing to give up the copy of this agreement, and tell the story connected with it.
Mr. Springer at one time thought,
he might be able to develop the
fact in this case, but the resolution under which he is working gives him no authority, and a majority of the com-

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Dollar Excursion to Springfield. On Tuesday, June 10th, the W. C. T. H. will run a cheap, after-school excursion from Decatur to Springfield, over the Wabash, St Louis & Pacific railway, under the personal management of Thomas amough to say I am cured, and that the Peniwell. The fare for the round trip Oak Ridge Park. 23-dtd

> What is it? It restores gray hair to its natural col-

or, removes dandruff and prevents the heir felling out; contains no sulphur, nitrate of silver or other deleterious ingradients. It does not stain the skin or soil the most delicate fabric; it is clean, fra grant and pleasant to use. Ask your druggist to show it. It is called "Lyon's Kozothium." 26-d6t\*

Boys' flannel waiste at Stine's.

mittee, it is understood, are opposed to asking for an extension of the powers. Now it is understood there is a movement upon the Senate side looking toward at nvestigation of this subject. The subect will come up probably after the June

BASE BALL BREVITIES.

convention.

Score of Games Played on Monday, St. Louis, Mo .- Allegheny Reserves, 10;

St. Louis Reserves, 2. Philadelphia, Pa.—Bostons, 10; Philadelphias, 4....Athletics, 14; Toledos, 8. Cleveland, O.—Clevelands, 2; Detroits, Baltimore, Md.-Baltimores, 11; Cin-

New York .- Providences, 10, New Yorks, 4. Trenton, N. J.-Trentons, 6; Wilmingtons, 4. Altoona, Pa.-Altoona Unions, 6; Na-

donals, 3. Bay City, Mich.-Bay Citys, 4; Minne-Muskegon, Mich.-Muskegons, 4; Milvaukces, 1

Terre Haute, Ind .- Terre Hautes, 5; Fort Wayne, Ind .- Stillwaters, 7; Fort Wауцев, 5

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Grand Rapids,

; Quincys, 0. East Saginaw, Mich. - Saginaws C; Peorias, l—ten innings. Business Wrecks and Wreckers.

elry store of H. S. Smith has been closed by the Sheriff on a judgment in favor of Sapp & Florishein, of Chicago, for \$1,000 No statement of liabilities and assets was FORREST CITY, ARK., May 27.-J. P.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 27 .- The jew-

Warren, senior member of the firm of J. R. Warren & Co., merchants of this city, The firm assigned yesterday. DENISON, IA., May 27.-The Crawford

County Bank, which has been considered. one of the strongest in the western part of the State, closed its doors yesterday morning. Assets and liabilities have not been made known. NEW YORK, May 27 .- Schedules were fled yesterday in the Court of Assignment

of Rufus M. Brundige, china, 31 Union Square, to Nathaniel Niles. The habitties are \$37,000; nominal assets the same us the actual assets, \$15,000. NEW YORK, May 27.-The firm of Reid & Smith, merchants, made an assignment esterday. Preferences are given Falls

sons. Amounts not stated. NEW YORK, May 27 .- The West Side Bank officers claim they will shortly resume. Nothing is known of the where-abouts of the defaulting teller, Hinckley.

County Bank, of Texas, and several per-

Boston, Mass., May 27.-Tilden G. Abbott, late cashier of the Union Market National Bank of Watertown, has been indicted for forgery and embezzlement.

New York, May 27 .- Insolvent schedules of William Pinckney shows liabilities of \$177,000; nominal assets, \$217,-000; actual assets, \$43,000

It Wasn't a Goods Day. PEORIA, ILL., May 27.-Parson Davies, of Chicago, who brought Jem Goode, the English pugilist, down here to knock out Patsy Cardiff, a local bruiser, in four rounds, goes back with a flea in his ear. The case came very near being reversed. Cardiff forced the fighting from the start, knocking Goode through the lopes in the second round, foreing him through the ropes in the third, and knocking him down squarely in the last round. It is generally believed if Cardiff had been trained sufficiently be would have knocked the Englishman out.

### ARABELLA HAZZARD.

A Floater Found in the Hudson River Thought to be the Remains of the Missing Maiden.

CINCINNATI, O., May 26 .- A telegram continue the performance until night. At high there was a great crowd of men outside clamoring for a return of their money which is refused because it is impossible to identify them, and the city officery is thought by some of the filends. of Arabella Hazzard to be an important liscovery. S. S. Davis says the ring and clothes answer the description, and as the paying teller gave Miss Hazzard four \$20 bills, the one found must have been one Mrs. Glasgow, a relative of the of them. missing lady, says she does not think the body found is that of Miss Hazzard, as neither the jewelry nor clothes she wore tallied exactly with those of the drowned

Grain Speculations Did It.

Eggs, PA., May 26 -President Adam Brabender, who has returned here, says that he and Cashier Petit lost \$100,000 in grain and oil speculations and that he (Brabender) took money from the bank, mid at to falends and left and exonorates the cashier. Brabender is in jail. He gave up his individual property, valued The stockholders will lose from \$200,000 to \$250,000, having them without a dollar, as the paper in the bank

A Bootless Burglary,

BOONVILLE, Mo., May 26 -John Thro, a lumber man of this city, had his safe plown open this morning about three blelock. The cracksman filled the lock with powder and covered it with old coats and blank ts. The first door was blown about five feet away, but they could not get the second door open. The safe contained valuable papers but only about \$75 in money. No clue. The Methodist Protestant Conference.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 26 .- The Methndist Protestant Conference, in session to day, took up the question of selecting the place of meeting in 1885. The committee reported in favor of Washington, Pennsylvania. The Conference, however, deeided upon Adriau, Michigan,

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 26 .- George Lowell, a graduate of Harvard, and for a year teacher in a Buffalo Latin and grammar school, committed suicide this morncause. He is said to be related to James Russell Lowell, Minister to England.

Conner of old square you will find the French cutter with a full line of piece goods which are put up to order at low prices. Perfect fit guaranteed to every-

the Great Fire Tent? If not, look on the fourth page o' this paper. You ask where I got my nobby new

carpet, said a lady one pleasant day so you may get you a smilar one. To make your room look gay I'll tell will be \$1.00 The attractions at Spring-field are many, and all are invited to go with the party. There will be a picnic at

Abel & Locke's, on East Main street, is the place to go, to make room in splender shine. may 19dtf

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The Vagabonds. Minne Lohman
Widow Bedott, (en costumo). Ollic Funk
Irish Livers. Mabel Present
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be performed by some of the city's most

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The first and last parts of Romeo will be played by different artists
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[Notices in this column, of five lines or less, in advance.]

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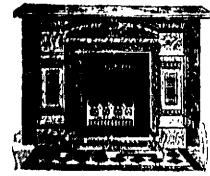
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hursh on the evening of June 5th. The best ico oream in the city at

WOOD BROS. ONLY two more weeks, after this one to m27-d5-w1\* Famur will fit you and give you satis-

THE W. C T. U. spalling school annonneed for Thursday night has been definitely postpoud.

He says his client will be enally acquitted of the charge of selling eider that intoxi-

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their we crosm to \$1.50 a gallon, or 40 conts a quart Packed in and delivered m2·d1m THE son of Patrick Giblin, who was in

our to-morrow afternoon. Tun Johnson "board of trade" room is low open in the rear of the second story. at 145 Water street, over the New York

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It's delicious. Try it. That me oronm at Cictors Bios' parlors. may26d1m "PARIS," "Porfect" and "Garland" ranges at Forguson & Dillehunt's.

May 14—dtf Oupen 100 oream, made of pure cream, WE have used and recommend Burks

\$1.50, per quart, 40 cents. m26-dif White Pine Balsam for coughs, etc. H. S. Osbarn, president Quincy Coal Co. U. S. Osborn, Supt. Quincy Coal Co. Albert Domarec, oity comptroller, R M Boggess, Walash passenger conductor. Bucke White Pine Balsam for sale by H B Cole.

THE Mothodists of Elwin have decided to improve their church property by changing the appearance of the structure and rearranging the interior. The total cost will be about \$1,000. The paster is Roy, T. J. Bryant, the circuit preacherwho says the congregation will proceed

STRAWDERRY, red and white Peach Blow and Rose Potatoes at Samuel Mo-Roberts', anst side park. 27-d1%\*

ALWAYS pleased—patrons dealing at the Decatur One Price Clothing House, cor-DELICIOUS ice cream, the best in the

gity, at Marcott & Niebel's restaurant on m26-dtf Water street. WILSON Buo's White Dress Shirts, at

the opera house. Violin solo by Miss Chloe Shoemaker. Stor at Hanks & Patterson's new store, in Whitmer block, and get reliable family

Dip you notice the advertisement of

RIATT IN HOCK The Ex-Preacher and Journalist Again Thrust in Jail

the etock journal editor, had been enenared, legally speaking, at Pontiac, so occasioned at the instance of his former wife. It will be remembered that he was indicted at Decatur a few days ago obarged with bigamy, and that it was secured by his former wife. He successfully defended against that charge by producing a copy of a decree of divorce which he obtained at Pontiac last January. Mrs. Hiatt No. 1 then went to Pontine and swere out a warrant for his arrest, charging him with perjury. In getting his divorce he was obliged to make affidavit that he had been a resident of this state a year, and also that he did not know the whereabouts of Mrs. Hiatt. On these two points Mrs. Hiatt claims he has perjured himself. If that be true, then it perjured himself. It that be true, then it is likely to go pretty tough with him. If she sustains these charges, then the divorce will be void, as will also his marriage with Miss Robinson, and he will consequently be liable for bigsmy. Whether he is guilty or not we are not able to asy and will wait until he has been given a trial before we judge him. Mr. Histi has been arrested, as will be seen by the following letter from the sheriff of Livingston county: ngston county:

Bloomington Pantagraph, 27th.

We said yesterday that Mr. J. M. Hiatt,

PONTIAC, May 20, 1884.

To H. H. Swain—Dear Sir: Our man Hiatt took a toam from here to Fairbury last night and for some unaccountable reason came back here at 2 15 a.m., when our men took him in. Why ho went to Fairbury or came back he declined to say, and I am unable to guess.

Yours truly,

S. M. Witt.

The above will be good news to Decatur's four bondsmen for Histt, who with Mr. Studel, of Peoris, stand good for Hintt's appearance in court in this city on June 2d, to the tune of \$1,000. Possibly the Pontine sheriff will allow Hiatt to come to Decatur on the date named to put in an appearance on the charge of bigamy and save his friends here from

Caught by Mason Yesterday in Justice Curtis' court Ed-

ward R. Thomas caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of a negro named Charles Price, whom he charges with larceny in taking from Thomas' barber shop, on North Water street, near Shellabarger & Co.'s mill, a lot of towels and razors, valued at \$12. Price left town. and Marshal Mason got the warrant. Hearing of the direction the darkey had taken, the Marshal overhauled him at a small town between Decatur and Tascola-The prisoner was brought to the city this morning, and is now in the county jail. Another warrant was sworn out for another darkey named Posey. Both are alleged to be guilty of the larceny. Posey is yet

Presented with \$135.

Rev. S. De L. Townsend, the rector of the House of Prayer, was last night presented with a purse containing \$135, the gift of the ladice and friends of lithe congregation. Rev. T. 18 very popular among his people, and it is gratifying to note this substantial recognition of his faithful services as pastor of the charge which is doing much good in the eastern part of

Parson Bunn has decided to have his dwelling, on West Main street, newly painted. The Parson observes that nearly everybody is fixing up for the summer, and he doesn't care to be out of style.

By Request.

As we intimated yesterday, the operetta which was so successfully rendered last Saturday night, will be repeated by request at the lopera house next Thursday night, the 29th inst. We promise every one who attends a rare treat. The entertainment, though brief, is most interesting and enjoyable. It is given by the chilto assist in raising funds for carrying on the missionary work on the east side of the city. The children are to solicit patronage during the interim and will call on most of us to sell their tickets. We heartily hope that they may be encouraged in their undertaking. Tickets 25 cents each. The front seats will be reserved, of each month. Another award will be and may be had that night by paying ten cents extra.

Ground was broken to day for the new swell front block, to be built by the Drs. Chenoweth. H. M. Whitmer has the con-

Invitation to Decatur Ladies. All members of Dunbam Relief Corps will meet in the west room of the tabermuelo (Prairie atreet entrance) on Friday. May 30th, 1884, 8 30 a. m., to arrange flowers for the decoration of the graves of our fallen heroes. An invitation is hereby extended to all ladies of the city to much with and assist them. All persons who can furnish flowers are requested to bring them to the tubernacle as early as possible Friday morning. By order of COMMITTEE.

This is the balloy summer time, and-They sit no more in the parfor, where They sat by tho glowing grate. But the stand and talk in the starlight fair, Or they swing on the old front gate. And the old man weeps but his bitter teams Bring nover bain to his soul, t will cost him more for pates, he fears, Than it did last winter for coal.

JUDGE SMITH has been asked in the form of a petition signed by members of the bar and citizens generally to adjourn court on May 29th until June 9th, so that the people may participate in Decoration Day services and that the farmers may have time to put in their corn. He will probably hearken to the prayer and take ten days vocation. Court will last just as long, but oh' my, won't it be hot along about July and August.

Strawberry Festival The ladies of the First M. E. Church will hold a feetival on Thursday evening, May 29. Everybody invited. Admission

Music for Temperance Camp-Meeting. It is the intention of the committee to do everything in their power to have fine music, as well as fine orators, for the camp-meeting. They have instructed Prof. Lutz to select the best music, suitable for the occasion, that could be found, which he has done. The books will be on sale at Lutz & Wise's music store about June 7th. Words and music, 35c per copy, or \$3.60 per dozen; words only, 10c per copy, or \$1 per dozen. This book will meet a want long felt by temperance workers everywhere. It is not only designed for temperance meetings, but is a desirable work for the home circle. As it is the intention to have one special day for all Sunday schools in Macon and adable for the occasion that could be found. for all Sunday schools in Macon and adjoining counties to unite, it will be neces-

early as possible.

Prof. Lutz will meet chorieters land the Great Fire Tent? If not, look on the fourth page of this paper.

50 curves will buy a good Jeans Pants at B, Stinm's.

61 This man have the remaining that the camp-meeting, to render any assistance they may desire. He will also, at the same place, train a chorus of two thousand children for the occasion.

The Gehrmann Residence Sold. Mr. Theo. A. Gehrmann will soon re there to Chicago with his family and en-"To in some wholesale business, the ter of which he has not yet fully

decided up widence at No. 351 West decided up Mr. Peter H. Brueck William street to ... 've the purchase for \$8,000, and will gi. 'v 15th. The possession on or before Ju. ~4 *us* 152 lot has a frontage of 100 feet au feet deep. The two-story brick dwe.

The negotiations for the location of the Wabash Hospital and the Normal University at Decatur are still hanging fire but there is a fair show of both coming to this point. The Wabash folks now want three acres of ground and some sort of building ready for use immediately. There is at least one such place now on the market and it can be had when the Wabsah is ready to give the word "buy." As to the college, that matter is in the hands of a committee of the Decatur Club who are in correspondence with the Holbrooks at Lebanon, Ohio.

Supervisor Appointed.

The Republican appointing board for Mt. Zion township met on Monday and appointed H. W. Wallace supervisor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George T. Outten. Mr. Wallace is a Democrat, but 'Squire Phillips and J. H. Jones, town clerk, both Republicans, deemed it best to name a Democrat for supervisor, inasmuch as Mr. Outten had been elected by that party, though only by a small majority. This was certainly a liberal act on the part of the Republican board. Mr. Wallace is a gentleman who stands well among his people and will make an efficient aupervisor.

The Juvenile Brase Band. Decatur has another musical organization, composed of ten young men. It is a thoroughbred brass band that is doing remarkably well for the practice if has had. The members are Lewis Abel, Will Keethes, Grant Koontz, Frank Ross, Rufus Kramer, Gordon Songer, Frank Laux, Charles Housum, Charles Pringle and Mont Peniwell. This band furnished the music at the roller skating rink lest night playing five pieces, splendedly. After the skate, the band gave Manager VanAllen a complimentary serenade at his residence. Long live the new band. Let's have 'em play in the park during the summer.

Death of Bob Burdette's Wile might be married before she died, and

tears and sighs, the orange blossoms absent, and only the pallor of a dying face looking out from the heap of pillows. Strange to say she immediately began to recover, and she soon regained her former

made in spelling, as for last mouth. A good programme will be had.

THE ANNUAL INSTITUTE of 1834 will open August 4th for a session of two weeks. All persons intending to attend will be furnished with a Syllabus on application. All persons who have paid the fee for the examination will be admitted free of turtion. Mise Ella Bear will probably have charge of the primary

work in the institute this year.

The Manuals for Champaign county

somewhat of a farm r, he can't manage a male, however, for proof of which see his crocked corn rows; presto.

The Decatur schools will close June 6,

commencement. Not many have engaged teachers to the fall and winter at this writing We have noted the following: Geo. H. Beatty, Maron; Agnes Humphrey and a Mise Hogsett, at Warrensburg; J. S. Dice, San-gamon; Walter Philips, Oakley; W. W. Kyle, Mina Blanchflour, Hattie Ford, Niantic; E. B. Smith, Berry; Rufus Huff,

Ocean Wave. The school exhibit from the February work is being catalogued and classified. The name of school, name of teacher, etc., will be given in this catalogue; the people will thus know who have repre-sented their schools and who have not The catalogue will contain other items of interest, and when completed will make a valuable reference.

date for opening.

The National Association meets at Madison, Wis., July 14-18. Special rates

The celebrated Zink-Funk case came ip for trial in the circuit court at Spring field yesterday, and the defendant, George ready for trial; but Mrs. Zink failed to appear, and the case was dismissed. This puts an end to the famous suit which has been pending in the courts many years. The complainant claimed to have been married in Decatur by the late 'Squire

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THE OIROUIT COURT. May Term, 1884-C. B. Smith, Judge.

TUESDAY, MAY 27. Court convened at 8:80 a. m. COMMON LAW DOORET. Hickey & Co., appellants, vs. Henry Yost;

verruled. City of Docatur vs. Dennis Sullivan, appel procedendo awarded.

Hoken from docket. Alfr. ad Baley vs. City of Decatur, suit for Trial by jury. Verdiet, defendant

not guilty. Louie Bloombo,", adm'x, &c., vs. the Decatur Coal Co.; action to recover damages in the sum of \$5,000 for the death of plaintiff's husband in the Decatur Exine, trial by jury pend ing. The counsel for the plaintiff are I. A. Buckingham, Eldridge & Hostetler and Thos. Lee: for the company, Crea & Ewing and

Nelson & Harnsbarger. CHANGERY DOCKET. Fred Aboltz vs. J. H. Durfee and W. W. Foster: injunction. Demurrer entered to bili. Nicholas Reavely vs. Henry Bauer et al: chancery. Demurrer to bill.

S. F. Davidson et al vs. W. L. Riber et al; report of master approved and decree grant James Durning, E. Foster and James Jones appointed commissioners E. M. Clark et al ve. M. P. Murphey et al, partition. Decree pro confesso against defendants not answering

The Buffalo Tragedy. Mr. W. S. Greening, of this city, was

in the vicinity of Buffalo, near Mechaniceburg, on Sunday, where the homicide mentioned yesterday occurred. Below mentioned yesterasy occurred. Below are the parhoulars of the dreadful affair; "Horace B. Enes, a man nearly 66 years of age, bad in his employ a young man named Moses Hartecck, who came to Buffalo Hart from Rffingham county flye years ago. It appears that Enes and Hartacck have soveral times had more or less sorious quarrels. Yearterday the two were in the field. Enes was liding a plow, and Hartacck was operating a corn planter. About 5 o clock Hartsock stopped the planter and commenced talking with a man in an adjoining field. Hartacck, it is said, had stopped the planter soveral times during the afterneon, and Enes had remonstrated with him, saying that he did not want it repeated This angered Hartsock, who replied "If you don't like my work, you can pay me oft." Angry works foilowed, and Enes claims that Hartsock provided the planter soveral time, whereupon he (Enes) turned upon him with a pocket knife and stabled him in the breast to the depth of four inches, from the effects of which would he died about 9 o'clock Monday evening. Hartsock made an ante-mortem statement, saying that he ploked up the rull after Enes had drawn his knife. Swing to the prominence of Mr. Enes, who has a large family connection, no arrest has yet been made, the intention evidently being to make out a case of self-defense. Even the corner of Sangamon county was not notified, the matter the enes of the peace. The county authorities will lock into the matter at once."

Mr. Enes has given bond in \$1,500 for are the particulars of the dreadful affair;

Mr. Enos has given bond in \$1,500 for his appearance.

Bargains in Parasols. Lot 1, black satin, 20 inch, Spanish lace trimmed, lined in all colors, \$2.50. Lot 2, black satin, lace trimmed, haed in all colors, full size, \$350. Lot 3, extra fine black satin parasols, Paragon frame, \$5. Lot 4, satu parasols, plain and Pekin striped, solid stick, \$250. Lot 5, plain eatin 20-meh parasol, good quality of satin, \$1.50. Lot 6, 20, 22 and 24 inch parasols, the best goods in the market, in various grades, from \$1.25 to \$4.50. Lot , black and fine colored parasols, Ottoman satir, handsome handles and solid stick @ \$4 50. Other varieties too numerous to mention at enticingly low prices CHEAP STORE,

Sign of the big 18. PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Julia Kessler has returned to her nome in Indiana. Mrs. N. S. Shuck and children, of For-rest, are at the Hotel Brunswick.

Frank Frorer and D H. Harts, both of Lincoln, were in the city last evening. T. T. Van Allen left to day for Vandalia to take charge of a skating rink. He will return in the fall.

Frank Holiday, of Morning Sun, Iowa. is in the city visiting his percents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holiday.

C. O. Judson is moving his effects into street. E T. Lee, of Himpolis, circulated about town to-day. He knows all about the Buffalo murder, additional particulars of

which are given in another column. Rev. T. W Prokerton, L. B C. Leffing well and W. H. Humphrey left for Peoria vesterday to attend the meeting of the State Christian S. S. convention.

Champaign Gazette Judge C. B very large sale. Arrangements are being nade to build works in this city for their manufacture.

Mrs. R. K. Keister, of Dayton, Ohio corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the U.B. church, will be in Decatur Sunday and address the congregations at the U.B. church morning and evening.

Rev. Capt T. J. Bryant, of this oftw will deliver the address at Greenfield, in Greene county, on Decoration Day, and at night at the same place he will dehver his femous lecture on "Shiloh," under the auspices of Weisner Post No. 350, G. A. R Some time next week the Captain will lecture on Shiloh at Franklin, Ill.

The Great New York Fire Store in forms their patrons that they have no connection with any other house in Decatur, and the only original Fire Store where you can get big bargains is in Carter's building, west side Old Square.

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MARRIED.

In this city at the Hotel Brunswick May 25, 1884, by Ira B. Curtie, J. P., MR. CHARLES MESNARD and MISS HATTIE SHOPNER, both of Decatur. The groom is 24, and the bride 19. This s the second marriage of the groom.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, Closing Quotations at 1 O'clock To-Day at S. T. Johnson & Co's "Board

of Trade" Rooms. WHEAT-88% June; 91% July; 91% Aug. CORN-55% June; 57% July; 58% Aug. OATS-31% June; 32% July; 29 Aug. PORK - - June: \$18 90 July: \$18.85 Aug.

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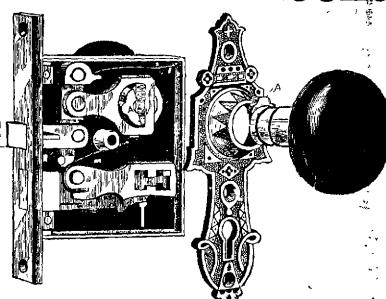
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the Great Fire Tent? If not, look on the Wood Buos, have reduced the price of

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and order strawberries and groceries. Tun members of the Decatur cornet. band indulged in a pienic at the Cow Ford bridge Sunday. They went out in

D. A. Marrit has two wagons, and is

mantities to suit in any part of the city. Telephone 100. By request, Mrs. M. L. Cam will recite "Ourlow Must Not Ring To-night" at the

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eary that each school secure the books as

contains 10 comfortable rooms. It is considered one of the most desirable places of residence in the city. Mr. Gehrmann is rapidly closing up his business affairs in Decatur. We regret to learn of his decision to leave the city. He has lived here many years, and he and his estimable wife will be greatly missed in social The Hospital and College.

Carrie Burdette, wife of Robert J. Burdette, died at Ardmore, Pa, yesterday, She was an invalid from her marriage, and the great humorist cared for her as he would a babe, giving her every poserble comfort. Mrs. Burdette was the daughter of Auren Garrett, of Peoria, and was married to Burdette some fifteen years ago. Her father was opposed to Bob, and he made the course of true love of the young couple anything but smooth. Bob was a clerk in the post office at that time, and Carrie was a lovely young lady, but with a will of her own that more than matched that of her father. One day the old man commanded her to discard Bob. She refused, and a violent alterestion ensued. Carrie had an unde-fined trouble with heart that this precipi-tated. She was stricken down with a spasm. They sent for Bob, and he found her pale and lateless on the softs. Here she managed to express a wish that they clergyman was sent for. The marriage of the great humorist was celebrated smid

strength, with it, however, was an unac countable melady. County School Notes. The teachers' meeting will be held next Saturday, as is usual, the first Saturday

will be delivered this week. We will get ours in about ten days. It is thought that fully thirty-five counties will take the Manual work this year. Supt Burgess, of Platt county, is

with the annual exercises of High School

Teachers who employ will confer a spe onl favor by reporting name of district, wages and length of term, together with will be given over the several railroads.

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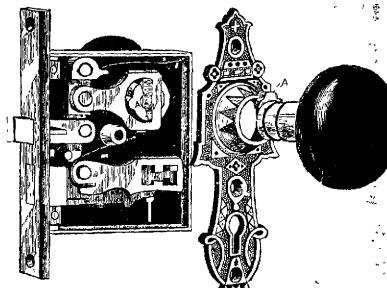
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lant; appeal. Dismissed by appellant and President and Trustees of Town of Maron vs. John A. Hingelberry, appellant, appeal

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the held at the Court House in Doentur, on TUESOAY, JUNE 3rd, 1881, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education to seeve for the term of three years. Said election will be opened at 3 o'clock p. m. and close at 0 o'clock p. m. W. A. Bannes, President. E. A. Gastman, Clork.

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A Southern Opinion.

and another Southern political mur-

der goes unavonged. Matthews was not at all a saint. He was a hard

citizen, but that does not appear to

have been the sole cause of his mur-

dor. The evidence in the case indi-

cates a bad state of society in Co-

piah county, which, it is said, with

regret, gives some color to the Re-

political taint. Had the circum-

stances been reversed, and Matthews

been the elayer and Wheeler the vic-

tim, would the same verdict have

been given? Mississippi has suffer-

ed grievously under the rule of Re-

publican carpet baggers, but her suf-

ferings do not give the people the

right to clear a Domocratic murderer

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was a Republican.

The murderer of Matthews, the Copiah county "martyr," is set free,

Fort Worth (Texas) Gazette.

Two years ago the Democrats and Independents carried 198 Congressional districts. In 35 of these disner, Benner Go., lowa, writes:

"I am past 7 years of age, have had the Rheumetism three years and eight months; test one-third of my weight; could not walk, but shuffled filong on crutches; could not sleep; herves shathered, no strangth in my hands, wrists, knees or feet. But thanks but 00d for your great discovery! Tho medicine arrived staturday night. I took a dose Sunday morning, fest it all over no, and kept on with it. Monthey morning I got up and dressed myself, and walked out into the kitchen without the aid of crutch or cano, and wished them all a happy New Year. I rest well nights, am gaining is strength, and once more only life. Wish I could put ATTLOPHORSe in the hands of overy sufferer from this terrible disease." ricts pluralities were under 1,000, and in 10 of the 35 pluralities ranged from 10 to 289. To regain the control of Congress the Republicans nust retain all the close districts they carried in 1882 and carry 30 listricte which in that year went Democratic. With a strong candidate for President, with the party nited on main issues, they ought to be able to do this. The nomination for President, however, will have great influence in determining many Congressional contests.

FLAG PRESENTATION

To Fred Spooner Post-Speech of Mrs. T. H. Barr.

ARGENTA, ILL, May 24, 1884. EDS. REPUBLICAN:-Believing that many of your readers would be interested n a brief account of the pleasant manner he citizens and members of Fred Spooner Post G. A. R. spent the evening of the Sth inst. I thought that I would endeavor to give you a brief but imperfect account of the evening. The ladies-wives and daughters-of the members of the and daughters—of the members of the Post gave notice through their committee—Mrs. George Myers, Mrs J N Madden and Mrs. I Shepard—that they had purchased a liag for the use of the Post, and would present the same to it on the evening of the 8th inst. A special meeting was onlied, and a general invitation was extended to all citizens to attend, and at an early hope the hall we filled to over. an early hour the hall was filled to ever-tlowing by an interested and attentive audience. The meeting was called to order by Commander H. M. Streever, wherenpon the above named committee of ladies stepped in front of the commander's chair, bearing a large, beautiful silk flag. The choir with Miss Hattie silk flag. The choir with Miss Hattle Spooner, niece of Fred Spooner, who fell before Vioksburg during the memorable eeige of that place, and in bonor of whom the Post is named, presiding at the organ, sang "America." Prayer was offered by Rev. Bryant, after which Mrs. T. H. Barr delivered the following

Gentlemon, Members of Fred Spooner Post, No. 201, G. A. II., bepartment of Illinois:
I have the honor to present to you this beautiful flag, as a token of regard and esteem from your sisters, wives and mothers. Years ago, in the dark days of treason and robellion, with streaming eyes and aching boarie, we bade you forewell when you gallantly took your places in the ranke of that girlousarmy and marched forth in your berole manhood under the folds of the stars and stripes, to meet and give battle to the insolent foce of liberty, bent upon drugging down and trailing in the dust this glorious bunner of freedom. With what anxiety did we wait for the news from the front, where you were toiling and battling for your beloved country, you may nover know. Your labors and sacrifices were such that beroes alone can make; ours was a sacrifice that women alone can feet. Thou sands of sisters, wives and mothers waited in valu for the roturn of their loved ones from the lived of that bonorable carnings who never came. Not so with some of us: God in His merelful providence permitted you to return to us and with us to cujoy the glorious peace your berefune to noily won. I needjnot call to mind the glorious victories your valor won at Vickslups, Donelson, Pittabur Landing, Pen Ridge, Stene River, Atlanta, and the namy buttless and skirmlished in which you were one PRESENTATION SPEECH. Wickshipp, Doncison, Pittsburg Landing, Pen Ridgo, Stone River, Atlanta, and the many battles and skirmiskos in which you were ongaged. You wrote these victories in your own blood, and the memorise of these ovents are indeatibly stamped on the tablets of your language.

We usk you to accept this tribute of our love and cateem, to be placed as an ernament in this sacred retreat of heroes. And when you look upon its folds remember that should the world abandon you to your old age, and forget what you have done for your country and the world, that we will continue to contribute what we can to make the remainder of your careor on earth worthy of the groat sacrifice you made for your country and humanity.

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It was responded to in a neat, appropriate speech by Commander H. M. Streever, thanking the ladies for their kindness and for the boautiful offering they presented, pledging that the members would honor the flag they had served under in the terrible struggle for the preservation of the Union by performing their every duty as citizens, and would ever hold in heartfelt remembrance this and every other tolers of least that the local every other token of love that the loyal ladies of the land have made through sacpublican charges of intimidation of voters in Mississippi. It is suspected, also, that the verdict releasing Wheeler was not wholly free from the little Hill. Vol. Infantry, delivered a very interesting sueech, and gays a decided to the made thinds under the country and for those who defended it from its enemies. "The Star Spangled Banner" was then saug, and Capt. Bryant, who served in the 14th Hil. Vol. Infantry, delivered a very interesting sueech, and gays a decided to the made thinds under the desired to the made thinds under the country and for those who defended it from its enemies.

very interesting speech, and gave a description of the appearance of the battle-field of Corinth as it appeared during the recent exension made to the memorable field, of which he was a member. After the speech the choir sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" in a manner that called forth the applause of the audience. We bave had no more enjoyable occasion in our community for years, and the audience was dismissed and departed for their homes more than satisfied with the enjoyment of the evening.

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